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The Ledger and Times, February 13, 1948

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THE LEDGER & TIMES
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Friday Afternoon, February 13, 1948

Facts That Are Embarrassing

Russia is responding to our state department's publication of official documents which reveal a Stalin-Hitler conspiracy to divide Europe into Russian and German spheres of influence by the accusation that American, British and French interests are responsible for rearming Germany and financing her war industries.

While it may be our general reaction to laugh this accusation off there is too much truth in it to justify a wholesale denial. Germany recovered from the depression and ended unemployment long before the Western Powers, and we did it largely with our money which was invested by private interests for greater profit than they could earn here under depressed prices.

For several years commodities which were a drag on American markets, notably scrap iron, brought a premium in Germany. Italy and Japan and many shipments of it went abroad at a time just three or four years before we were to literally scour the face of the earth for it through the assistance of the American Legion, the Boy Scouts and other patriotic organizations.

We shipped millions of barrels of petroleum to these same countries, making it necessary for us to spend billions of dollars later to build synthetic oil installations and some of our largest corporations had hundreds of millions of dollars invested in automobile plants in Germany that were quickly converted into war industries.

When the war came we diverted all this foreign aid to our allies, which was manifestly the thing to do, but when it ended we continued to supply Russia with heavy machinery, oil and the like, despite the fact our state department had in its possession the captured Stalin-Hitler documents that are now proving such a sensation here and abroad. And we still can't make up our minds to stop these shipments.

Whatever may be said of Nazism, Communism, or Fascism, we can't say any of them were inconsistent. Dictators seem to have known what they wanted to do. They wanted to dominate the world, and they still do.

When we know that to be a fact why can't we formulate a foreign policy accordingly? We ship tractors, and the like, to Russia and Yugoslavia while our own farmers go without? Why furnish foreign countries with new automobiles while ex-service men pay premium prices for worn-out second-hand cars? Why close our schools because of a fuel oil shortage while ship loads of it go abroad?

There is so much truth in the Russian charge that World War II was made possible because of the foreign policies of the United States, France and Great Britain that we can afford to take care that the same thing doesn't happen again.

Day Of "No Business" In Congress Gives Clerk Mauer Opportunity To Perform

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UPI)—What does Congress whittle when the program says there's no whittling to be done?

Like yesterday, it said in the papers that the House of Representatives was to convene at noon. With "No Business," the Congressmen must have read the papers because only 32 of the 435 were on hand for the fall of the gavel. Spectators outnumbered the members by about four to one.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"I think it's very nice that you cannot tell a lie—but why did you cut it with a hatchet?"

WAA Surplus Sales

The War Assets Administration has scheduled a million dollar spot bid sale of miscellaneous ship-building and industrial equipment located at the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Company Shipyards, Twelfth and Ohio Sts. Evansville, Indiana for Tuesday, February 17, Harry E. Ritter, Regional Director, stated that the sale will be conducted at the WAA Customer Service Center which is located at the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Company Shipyards, that registration may be made at 8:30 A. M., and the sale will start at 9:00 A. M. The equipment may be inspected at the location Friday, February 13 and Monday, February 16.

Equipment of special interest includes three large gantry cranes used in the construction of LST boats, electric arc welders, electric hoists, heavy industrial jacks, pressure heating torches, portable light plants, and acetylene generators.

Drugs, chemicals and pharmaceutical supplies are being offered by the War Assets Administration, Customer Service Center, Ft. Hayes, Cleveland, and Buckinghams Sta., Columbus, Ohio, in two fixed price sales for wholesalers, large retailers, and small retailers, according to Harry E. Ritter, Regional Director. One sale now in progress and when it continues through February 27, offers drugs, chemicals and pharmaceuticals having an acquisition cost of over \$449,000. These drugs may be inspected at the Medical Supply Section, Columbus General Depot, and at the Medical Supply Section.

Mountain View News

Hello every one, every where. I'm back after two weeks' absence.

I'm sorry I couldn't be with you the past two weeks. Now to report a few news items:

I was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Mum.

"Lone Hand" made a nerror a few weeks ago in reporting where Mr. and Mrs. Morton live. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Morton live on Twelfth street instead of Eleventh as reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fulcher and children Misses Ruth, Margie, and Ethel and little Joe Edd, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and family last Thursday.

Happy birthday to Miss Ethel Fulcher on March 28.

Pete Self has started working for the Nance brothers of Concord.

Happy Valentine day to every one.

So long for now—"Lone Hand"

terfusions, he was called upon to read the veto by President Truman on a bill having to do with the sale and disposal of certain Indian lands.

Mr. Mauer warmed up to his task as he took the role of President Truman. He never looked dressed for the part—with that bow tie. He waved his arms, and emphasized the right words, just as if he had been coached. Nobody paid any attention, it being a "No Business" day. But that didn't bother Mr. Mauer as he wound up the thing with a flourish.

One Congressman woke up his handful of colleagues when he moved that the House adjourn until Monday.

Rep. Edward H. Rees of Kansas, however, jumped up and put a damper on that announcing that he had some home work for the Congressmen to do on their three-day holiday. He recommended that one and all take home a report by his Civil Service Committee and give it a good, hard reading. He thought it would be worth his colleagues' while.

Then, on this "No Business" day, the usual bobbing up for recognition period. People who feel like bobbing up on any certain day sit down in front. Yesterday, it wasn't hard because the front row could have held most of those present.

The bobbers wanted to have remarks, newspaper editorials and speeches printed at government expense—in the Congressional record. There is never any objection or vote on this sort of thing since it is a matter of you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours.

After that came the delightful little period of one minute speeches. First up was John W. Heseltine of Massachusetts. He asked the quinquennium if they knew it had been gosh-awful cold in Massachusetts. Before anybody could answer, the chair announced that his one minute was up.

And what did the gentleman from New York have on his mind? Editor Arthur Hall said, he wished Abraham Lincoln could be around today. It being Honest Abe's birthday, for one thing. Here we are, he said, talking about shipping oil by tank.

The fact that they knew they measured that sort of stuff in pints, gallons and barrels. And look now.

They blew the whistle on Mr. Hall, and he didn't get a chance to finish. A minute means 60 seconds.

An Open Letter

In February 1910, the Boy Scout movement was set up in the U.S. as an organization. Each year since that time the Boy Scout organization has always celebrated its birthday during the first or second week in February. This February, 1948, is our 38th birthday, and as usual we have our Finance Drive during Boy Scout Week. This week, starting with a kick-off breakfast at the Woman's Club House at 7 a.m. Monday, February 9, where all solicitors were to meet for a pep or inspirational talk by one of our leaders, this year we had the pleasure of having with us Dr. George Bell, pastor of the First Methodist Church and he really did give us an inspirational talk.

All solicitors were to go from the breakfast with their list of names and sell Scouting to the business and professional men and women of Murray. We had, what we thought some of the best salesmen in the city of Murray, and we STILL THINK SO, but some of these men have not called on their lists as yet. Possibly they are not interested in BOYS or BOY SCOUTS. If so, they shouldn't have taken these names and led us to believe that they would do their part toward raising the funds for the Happy Valley District.

In a previous letter I had asked that you good citizens of Murray and Calloway County be as generous as possible in your gifts this year. I ask that you be just as good to us this year as you were last year. In talking to some of the solicitors I am told, that some of you are cutting your contributions in half, i.e., of what you gave last year. By your doing this, we can't raise the same amount we raised last year. I know it is hard, following the Polio Drive as it did, but it was just one of those things. Not for a minute would I detract from the worthy cause of the fight for Polio, because it is one of the greatest works of our whole country, neither do I think that the Boy Scout organization should be penalized by any drive.

Possibly we should change our drive to some other month; we are open for suggestions in the matter; it is as much your organization as it is anyone else's (or it should be). You might say, "I haven't a boy, so why should I give to such drives?" That's one reason why you should contribute more, because you haven't been out the expense of raising a child, and that is something. Neither do I have a boy, but your Executive Committee asked me to serve as your Chairman of the Happy Valley District for the year 1947. At the end of this time I asked the Committee that they place some one else as Chairman of the District. They asked that I stay through the 1948 period, and I agreed to do so.

I have looked after this job the very best I knew how, contributing of my time and means to try and make an up and going organization. Knowing my limitations, I have given this work the very best that was in me. I agree that the Boy Scout drive makes it a bit more of a burden on the citizens of Murray than most of the other drives. For instance the Polio and Red Cross drives solicit funds in the County, and the Boy Scouts cannot do this, as most of the citizens in the County are not acquainted with the Boy Scout work. However, we do have troops at Hazel, New Concord, Almo, Lynn Grove and Kirksey, and we do get help from the citizens of these places, but the County as a whole, we can't figure on much help from them.

Again, may I ask those of you that have not been solicited to make your contribution to the Boy Scouts of America, through the Happy Valley District at Murray. Those solicitors who haven't finished their canvass of seeing those that they were to solicit, may I ask that you do this just as soon as possible. May I borrow the words of Mr. Moody, and say, "DON'T LAY ME DOWN".

HARRY I. SLEDD,
 Chm., Happy Valley District, Boy Scouts of America.

Tobacco Market Report

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGR.
 Tobacco Branch, Production and Marketing Administration

WEEKLY TOBACCO MARKET NEWS REPORT—TYPE 23

Western District Fire-Cured

Auction sales for Western, Fire-cured tobacco, were resumed on February 5 after a suspension since January 27 because of cold weather. The United States Department of Agriculture reports a volume of 1,592,234 pounds was sold during the week ending February 11 at an average of \$27.03 per hundred. The general average was only 23c lower than that of the week ending January 27. Slightly higher percentages of lower quality offering were responsible for this decline. Season gross sales totaled \$429,158 pounds at an average of \$27.31.

Average prices by grades were firm to slightly higher when compared with the last week of sales. A few medium grades of heavy and thin leaf and lugs picked up 25c to 50c per hundred. Most increases were at 50c. Since the French came on the market a few weeks ago, creating more competition, there has been a firmer tone to the market. However, even with this new interest, prices are still near the loan rate.

An increase in the proportions of medium lugs and thin leaf lowered the general quality this week. There was also a decrease noted in the better qualities of heavy leaf. The majority of sales consisted of good and fair heavy an dthin leaf and good to fair lugs.

Season deliveries to the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association through January 27 amounted to 3,885,042 pounds and averaged \$27.57 per hundred. This figure represents approximately 58 per cent of gross sales through that date. Deliveries for last week were estimated at 44 per cent of sales.

No sales of fire-cured will be held in Paducah this season.

Average gross pounds sold and averaged by markets for the week ending February 11 and for the season were as follows:

Market	Pounds	Average
Mayfield	813,494	\$26.14
Murray	778,740	\$27.99
Totals	1,592,234	\$27.03

Season Through Feb. 11, '48

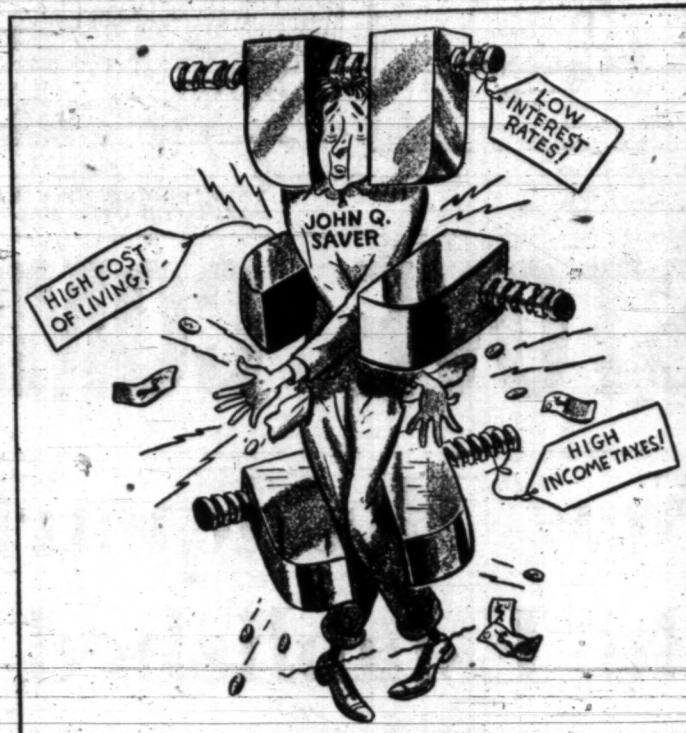
Market	Pounds	Average
Mayfield	3,726,943	\$25.86
Murray	4,554,415	\$28.48
Total	8,281,358	\$27.31

These market averages are made available as general information only and do not reflect prices paid for tobacco on a quality basis as among different markets. The only price guide of any service to farmers is that showing the prices by grades. This information is published weekly in the U.S.D.A. reports of average prices by Government grades and may be obtained from Tobacco Inspectors at warehouses.

212,000 HOME OWNERS TO LIFT MORTGAGES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Some 212,000 persons will struggle out from under the mortgage on the old homestead this year, according to a survey by the United States Sav-

Triple Squeeze



A reduced return on savings and investments, the sharp rise in living costs and higher income taxes have placed a triple squeeze on the American saver. The Committee on Public Debt Policy finds. Today, America needs savings and must release the saver from these handicaps, the Committee states.

ings and Loan League.

It will have taken the '212,000 home owners an average of twelve and a fraction years to complete the payments on their homes. The average is about the same which has prevailed since the 1930's.

The league estimates that 50,000 of the mortgage free homes will have been built about 12 years ago and the remainder will have been built prior to the assumption of a mortgage.

One-half of the persons who started out and kept up payments and held on to their homes during

that time.

HAYS & FIELDER

Quality Foods

16th and Main

Ample Parking Space

Sykes Bros. Filling Station Is Open 24 Hours Per Day

Now has attendants. Gas as cheap as anywhere in the city. Would like to have your business DAY or NIGHT.

Located at the "Y" SOUTH FOURTH STREET

20th Century Bible Course FREE

JOIN IN THE NATIONAL REVIVAL OF BIBLE STUDY. Millions of all faiths are urged to KNOW THEIR BIBLES. This NEW BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE will enable you to study the Bible in the quietness of your own home. BUY AMERICANS! This EASY but COMPREHENSIVE course is for YOU without present or future obligation. Sunday School teachers and church leaders will find wonderful help. It is easy for any layman. There are 30 subjects in this course of study. A BEAUTIFUL CERTIFICATE is awarded on completion.

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Address _____

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"The Friendly Funeral Home"

Lady Assistant
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 Murray, Ky.



SERVING NATION-WIDE

NOTICE

Six Percent Penalty On All Unpaid State, County And School Taxes March 1

WENDELL B. PATTERSON, Sheriff

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY

SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet, new engine, has 4,000 miles, new paint job. \$800. Call 1192-J. F14c

FOR SALE—Tobacco canvas at Jeffreys, two stores. F14c

FOR SALE—1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet. New motor, brakes, and clutch. Phone 737-W-1. F13p

FOR SALE—One used Norge refrigerator—Max Churchill. Telephone 98. F13c

FOR SALE—Spring woolens at Jeffreys, two stores. F14c

FOR SALE—Thayer baby carriage. Excellent condition. See Mrs. Paul Perdue or call 1163-M. F14c

FOR SALE—New 2-bedroom house with connecting garage and utility room. Also apartment size home with garage in basement. Phone 1188-R—Mrs. Louis Starks. F14c

ROUGH LUMBER—Poplar and oak. All lengths. Uniform widths and thickness. Accurately sawn. See John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky. M10p

POSTS FOR SALE—White oak and post oak, 6 ft. Also garden posts and brace poles—Equal Williams, Route 6. F10p

Lost and Found

LOST—Rose gold ladies wrist watch with leather band, between Garrison's Grocery and corner of Poplar and South Ninth. If found, notify Betty Elkins, 206 South 9th. Phone 190. Reward. F14p

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. F15c

NOTICE—Automatic Reduction Sale at Draper & Darwin Store is still going on. Remember the price goes down each day on all ladies ready to wear that was carried over from last year. The top price for Saturday, February 14, is \$1.00. Your pick and choice of this group Draper & Darwin Store. F15c

NOTICE—See the "Womanless Wedding" at Almo High School, Saturday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. F13c

That's What We Breathe

PITTSBURG (UP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. engineers have found that air in an ordinary living room on a hot day would contain about 1,200 billion dust particles, half a million bacteria, a few hundred million pollen specks and three pints of water.

Lightning rods protect buildings but only when the connections to the ground are good, the University of Illinois Agriculture College warns.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—About five-room house in or near Murray, with garden and electricity. Write Box 239, Hazel, Ky.—Julian Mayer. F15p

WANTED—Couple wants small house with electricity in country to rent. See or call H. T. Luther, Route 1, Murray. F15p

NEON SIGN SALES AND SERVICE...

FRANK HOYT Owensboro's Oldest Neon Man

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

CHECK ITEMS IN WHICH INTERESTED

- NEON SIGNS
- NEON CLOCKS
- INSURANCE
- REPAIRED
- NEON BORDER
- FIXTURES
- REPAINTED
- MARQUEES
- MAINTENANCE

CLIP THIS AD AND MAIL TODAY

FOR OVERHAUL NEW TIRES OR TRADE BILL DOLLAR GIVES PROMPT, FRIENDLY AID

Keep your car in good running order... or trade it in on a later model... for utmost safety, convenience and economy. If you can't spare the cash right now... phone or come in. We'll gladly help with a friendly cash loan for that... or any other worthy purpose.

UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

Interstate Loan Corporation

NEXT DOOR TO PEOPLE'S BANK
506 Main Street - Murray
M. C. ELLIS, Mgr. PHONE 1189

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

Don't let your motor suffer from poor circulation or leaky radiators. Bring it in and have it repaired, for we have complete equipment to do the jobs with. One day service on all repair work. Equipped to boil out, rod out, repair and recore your radiators. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Operated by two Ex GI's, GARRISON and W. W. WILLIAMS

MURRAY RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP

East Main — One Door East of of Guerin's Block Plant

Phone 412 Open MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9

Essay Contest Winners

FIRST PRIZE

WHY PLANT TREES IN CALLOWAY COUNTY

By JANE GUERIN

Eighth Grade, Faxon High School

Why plant trees in Calloway County is a very important question to everyone, especially those who own any of the 12,000 acres of the eroded, unproductive land in Calloway County. Much of this waste land can be reclaimed by reforestation.

One farmer who owned 50 acres of this unproductive land has planted a total of 35,000 loblolly pines on 25 acres. He says he estimates that the value of his land is doubled as soon as the trees are set out. If that is true for one man, it is also true for anyone who will try planting pine and loblolly seed seedlings on their unproductive waste lands.

It is estimated one can plant about 2,000 seedlings in one day, or about one and one-half acres. Land which now produces nothing can be made to grow several hundred thousand feet of timber per year. That would be worth lots to Calloway's people. Often after a pine plantation becomes established, hardwood trees will seed in and grow naturally.

Loblolly pine will grow to small saw logs or pole size in 15 or 20 years—or large enough to make fence posts in ten years. So we hope that every farmer who owns any of this unproductive waste land or has a neighbor who owns any of it will get busy right now and get some of the 400,000 trees that are still available for Calloway County. It will be a contribution to the wealth of the people in Calloway County.

SECOND PRIZE

WHY PLANT TREES IN CALLOWAY COUNTY

By JEAN PAT FINNEY

Grade Five, Coldwater School

We should plant trees in Calloway County for their beauty and shade. Trees and shade make our homes more beautiful. If we didn't have trees for wind breaks for houses it would be colder in winter. Wind breakers also check the heat of the sun and the force of the wind-storm in summer.

We need trees to help build up our lands and to keep it fertile. The leaves fall and decay making the ground rich. The roots help to keep the ground loose so that the nitrogen can penetrate into the soil. If we set trees in the gullies the trees spread their roots and help fill up the gullies by keeping the soil from washing away. They add more soil and more nitrogen and are good soil cover.

They cut the trees and make lumber to build houses and other things and make paper, cloth, and many things.

The trees help to prevent floods by filling in low places, catching settings which hold the water to their own channels.

The trees shelter and feed wild animals. The trees protect the animals from cold winds, hard rains and the heat of the sun.

So let's all plant trees and protect them from fires. Don't leave camp fires until they are out. Don't throw down matches or cigarettes or anything that will burn until it is out.

THIRD PRIZE

WHY PLANT TREES IN CALLOWAY COUNTY

By EDNA HOPKINS

Grade 8, Shady Hill School

We should plant trees in Calloway County because trees increase the value and the beauty of the land. We know that our forest contain untold wealth for us and our posterity. Not only do trees save the soil from erosion but they save it

by adding leaves and other organic matter to it. Gullies and unsightly places can be beautiful. Today we are concerned about the forest of tomorrow and we also have a stake in the future welfare of our county forest resources. Isn't it time for us to do something about this pressing problem.

We have 12,000 acres of land in Calloway County which we could plant in pine and loblolly. In 10 years these would be valuable for posts. In 25 years they would be valuable for lumber. This would be worth thousands of dollars to Calloway County. Trees could make us a living.

Let us do our part to make the land beautiful, useful, and valuable, for the future. Trees also give us a good shade and they soften the extreme of weather and break the force of wind and they give shelter, homes and food to our many kinds of animals. Trees exert a powerful influence in preventing soil erosion and controlling floods. But looking at them with the calculating practical eye of the business man trees also mean cash.

From trees grow homes, paper, railroad ties, and thousands of other products. Trees also mean industries, jobs and taxes, to the state and local government. In turning Calloway County trees into useful products from which the whole state benefits we shall be doing something worthwhile for ourselves and those to follow us. Many of us are now beginning to realize that. Therefore plant trees in Calloway County.

What Kentucky Farmers Are Doing

Phyllis and Paul Colvin, 4-H'ers in Pendleton county, sold 400 pounds of tobacco hogs for \$65 per hundred pounds at the Lexington district show and sale.

Emmett Moore of Owsley county says the quality and weight of Ky. 41A tobacco surpasses Ky. 41A grown side by side on his farm.

The value of tobacco stalks as fertilizer from Magoffin county's last year's crop was estimated to be \$15,000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Whereating lives
- Apple seeds
- Yellow fruit (pl.)
- Old womanish
- Free-sowing
- Baited railway
- Doubling over
- Ship's meal
- Body of water
- Quick-like
- To irritate
- Enshrined
- Resistant
- Placid
- To increase

DOWN

- Four man
- To attach
- Path
- Some
- Calendar (synb.)
- To go by
- Writing fluid
- Geometrical
- Stumbers
- Mark over letter
- To scold
- To inquire
- To turn into water
- To glide
- Clad
- To breathe
- moderly
- To summon
- Brood
- Accomplishment
- Surviving rodents
- Private flag
- On behalf of
- Marble
- Bundle of cotton
- Yoo is mal
- Out of meal
- To ripen
- U. S. soldier
- What was that?

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UP)—Fleets of gray spotting his black hair, Jackie Robinson looked forward today to only "four or five more years" of major league baseball before turning the experience gained as the first Negro in the game toward welfare work and the direction of boys' clubs.

"I've taken a lot of punishment in playing all sports," the former UCLA football star said quietly. "It takes a lot out of you so I can't expect to stay around as long as some of the other boys."

Robinson inked his 1948 contract, "a very pleasing one," on Lincoln's birthday. And it might have been coincidental that Roy Campanella, Montreal's catcher, signed his, too, on the birthday of the Great Emancipator.

The rangy infielder received \$5,000, the major league minimum, last season. His new contract reportedly was for \$15,000, but that may be a bit high. For despite the "very pleasing" description of the terms he accepted, Robinson blinked.

"Well, I'm still smiling," "Yes, I smiled through a lot last year," he added, "and I may have to do it again this year."

Robinson doesn't talk about it much, but his debut in the majors was full of pressure. And despite the sportsmanship talk, there were a lot of pitchers who weren't above firing those fast ones which sent

him squirming into the dirt.

It seems pretty certain that he'll get a crack at second base this season and he's happy over that.

"That Eddie Stanky is a tough customer and he can't be pushed around," Robinson said as he considered his prospects. "Stanky is a wonderful second baseman."

"But I've always felt that I could do better elsewhere than at first base," he continued quietly. "I'd never played first base before and it was rough. I've still got a lot to learn about that position, but I'd do better at it this year than I did last season."

Robinson, who hit 296 and a fraction in 151 games as the rookie of the year, underwent an operation on his left foot this winter for a bone growth.

"Do you think it took two or three steps off your speed?" he was asked.

"I wish I could say so, but it didn't," he smiled.

But despite that painful foot, Robinson led the National League with 29 stolen bases and ranked among the first 10 in seven other departments. He also led in sacrifices, was second in runs and being hit by pitched balls, fifth in times at bat, sixth in doubles, ninth in hits and 10th in total bases.

Fifteen pounds overweight at 205, Robinson said he was "tired" after a winter of personal appearances, many a Negro colleges in the South. Now he goes back to the West Coast to make a motion picture before reporting to spring training camp.

"I just told them about my experiences and fan reaction," he said.

With the baseball Dodgers taking over the Brooklyn football franchise, Robinson was asked whether his contract was a 12-month signing to make him available for gridiron duty.

"No indeed not," he grinned emphatically.

You could see he was weary, and that the importance of his position to his race weighed very heavily on the Robinson shoulders.

YOUNGSTERS RULED OFF

FIREBAUGHT, Cal. (UP)

A curfew bell is now sounded at 10 o'clock every night here from the belfry of the city hall in accordance with a new city ordinance requiring minors to be off the streets at night.

Police Chief Thomas Sarubo warned that the city council has made it unlawful for any person under the age of 18 to loiter on the streets or be in public places after 10 p.m. unless accompanied by an adult.

Parents have been made responsible for their children. Fines ranging from \$25 for the first offense to \$500 for each subsequent offense and imprisonment from 10 to 90 days are provided.

Farmers of Green county received approximately \$2,500,000 for their burley last year. Ky 16 Ky. 41A and Ky 25 being most popular.

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"No indeed not," he grinned emphatically.

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WE SELL

RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

NANCY

Anything Else, Sir?

By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBIE an' SLATS

Betty Feels the Impact

By Raeburn Van Buren



L'I' ABNER

A Chippendale Off the Old Blockhead

By Al Capp



COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

The Cabinet Food Committee Suggests:

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

FRIDAY PEACE PLATE

For Friday's Peace Plate, baked fish and noodles is suggested for the main dish around which to build a meal. Fish in the main dish can truly typify a peace plate. Peoples of Europe and of the Far East, on the isles and on the mainland, must look to fish this winter as their chief source of animal protein. People in the Western hemisphere can use fish to help lower food costs. The world's supply of edible fish in lake and sea is tremendous. Retail supplies of fish both frozen and canned, are excellent this season, and the prices reasonable in many parts of the country.

Europeans try to extend their fish supply by serving a little at each meal, to help make the remainder of the meal palatable with a minimum of fat, milk or eggs. In today's main dish the fish is extended with vegetables, seasonings, and noodles. This direct use of grain lowers food costs. Served with an animal protein the nutritive value of the grain is enhanced.

With the piping hot dish of baked noodles and fish, try serving spinach, fresh or canned, kidney bean salad, and dried fruit tart. They will fit nicely into the flavor pattern of the meal as a whole, and do a minimum of damage to the food budget.

BAKED FISH AND NOODLES
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup dried celery

1 tablespoon fat
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 1/2 cups quartered fresh, or cooked, tomatoes
1 1/2 cups baked noodles
1 cup baked cooked fish
1 cup bread cubes
Table fat

Cook onion and celery in fat a few minutes. Add salt, pepper, and tomatoes and heat 5 minutes. Put alternate layers of noodles, fish and tomato mixture into a greased baking dish. Top with bread cubes and table fat. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes or until mixture is hot through and the bread cubes are browned. Serves 4 to 5.

FOOD TIPS: Any kind of cooked fish, salmon, cod, haddock, may be used with the noodles. Avoid too long heating, since all the ingredients will be cooked.

With the spinach, use lemon juice, sweet pickle juice or table fat and serve it very hot. Many families have their favorite kidney bean salad recipe. One such combines chopped celery, pickles and a little hard-cooked egg with the cooked beans and mixes the salad with sweet-sour dressing.

Delicious tarts may be made with some of the now plentiful dried fruits. Try making them with biscuit dough rolled very thin instead of the rich pastry commonly used. For a different flavor, you might like to try combining two or three dried fruits — some come packaged that way.

South Pleasant Grove

By Mrs. Sarah Smotherman

The week of bad weather that has been our portion should help us appreciate good weather the more.

The aged Charles Guthrie who died last week at the home of his daughter Mrs. Hardy Wilson and Mr. Wilson near Stella, was an uncle of Ivan Guthrie. His last wife was the former Miss Fannie Dunn of this vicinity who passed away some 11 years ago.

Sorry to learn of the death of Andrew Armstrong of Lynn Grove. Andrew's parents were Bettie Phillips Armstrong and Brag Armstrong who formerly lived near Pleasant Grove.

The writer's brother, Duncan Ellis visited her at her apartment at Hazel last Tuesday.

Ovis Trease, who has been a patient at the Mayfield hospital for an eye treatment, is able to return home.

Mrs. Kitty Simmons and little granddaughter, Mary Anne Thorn, the latter from Evansville, Ind., were visiting friends in Hazel Sunday.

Bob Erwin remains on the sick list.

Sore Throat
of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too!



VARISITY SATURDAY ONLY

SIS HOPKINS

JUDY CANOVA
BOB CROSBY
AND HIS HAND WITH THE RINGERS

SUSAN HAYWARD
JERRY COLONNA
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Ends Friday!
RED SKELTON
in
"MERTON of the MOVIES"

VARISITY SUNDAY and Monday

SHE'LL MAKE YOU LOSE YOUR HEAD WITH LAUGHTER...

LAUGH-FUL OF STARS! WONDERFUL NEW COLOR!

TRULY TERRIFIC! DIFFERENT—SIDE-SPLITTING!

HAAR ROACH COMEDY CARNIVAL

IN CINECOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Social Calendar

Friday, February 13

The World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Christian Church at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 17

The following Circles of the WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30:

Circle I with Mrs. N. A. Waldrop, chairman, will meet with Mrs. L. R. Putnam.

Circle II. Mrs. Bryan Tolley, chairman, will meet with Mrs. H. T. Waldrop.

Circle III. Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Max Hurt.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Christian Church beginning at 2 p.m. The theme will be "The World at Prayer."

Dexter News

The Mothers Club held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Edwards, president of the club, presiding.

The teachers Mrs. Hendon and Mrs. Morris both made interesting talks on our school and children here. The minutes were read by Mrs. Newman Ernstberger and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. John Garland. The roll was called by Mrs. Merle Andrus. Mrs. Ralph McDaniel and Mrs. Maxie Puckett served a nice plate to Mrs. Hugh Edwards. Mrs. Woodrow Miller, Mrs. John Garland, Mrs. Garvin Cleaver, Mrs. Carrie Reeves, Mrs. Olive Culver, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Donna Ernstberger, Mrs. Alma Lee, Mrs. Newman Ernstberger, Mrs. Merle Andrus, Mrs. Lucy Ernstberger, Mrs. Luna Ernstberger.

Earl Mathis is also at home doing nicely.

Mrs. Oleene McDaniel and Amber Caldwell of Mayfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargis and children of Murray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starke.

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CHAPTER XXXII

WHEN Jack Gant had left the mill's first-aid room, after having his hand bandaged by Linda, he had followed her instructions and gone straight to Duke's office. He waited until Duke returned from his rounds of the mill, then told him of the Germans who were trying to provoke a strike and prevent the new machinery from going into operation on the morrow.

After Duke heard the story, he took an automatic pistol from his desk, slipped it into his pocket and went back into the mill. He had no idea of using the pistol except as a threat if necessary, but he meant business. So those Germans he'd rebuffed to keep them from starving were now trying to interfere with the mill's production of defense goods ordered by the government?

He found none of the men he wanted on the first floor. The overseer told him that some of the Germans worked there but had asked permission to leave the floor for a short time.

Duke went through the mill, searching for them. When he reached the third floor, he found them. They were gathered in a group near the east end of the building.

A man whom Duke thought at first was Ernest Roelich was talking to the group. Then Duke saw that the man was not Ernest Roelich but some one who strongly resembled him. Must be a brother.

He saw the floor supervisor at the phone in the department office and signaled to him.

"Let's see what's up," he said.

"I was just trying to call you," the supervisor told him.

As they walked over to the group, the Germans turned and looked at them. The men's faces became stolid, their eyes fixed.

"What's the meaning of this?" Duke demanded. "Why aren't you at work?"

They stared at him with insolence in their manner.

The leader answered, "We're quitting tonight—not working here any longer."

"Who are you?"

"Let's go, men—let's show 'em' the other workers behind Duke shouted.

Roelich looked nervously at the two fierce-looking young giants beside Duke and at the faithful employes massed behind him. He frowned, then shrugged.

"All right," he said slowly, motioning to his confederates.

He started toward the office in front of Duke. The other Germans followed, but their steps lagged.

It was when they had almost reached the door that a tremendous blast shook the building. It came from directly below. The Germans broke and ran. Roelich, too, started to run but, just then, there was a second blast that tore open the floor at his feet. Then came a third terrific explosion that caused the huge supporting pillars to fall like nine-pins.

The last thing Duke remembered before blackness enveloped him was a naive surprise that anything so sturdy as that giant pillar in front of him could crumple so easily.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are Copyright, 1941, by Arcadia House, Inc.)

and Orchestra.

February 14, Saturday—Basketball game, Western, there.

February 15, Sunday—Youth Revival.

val, Baptist Student Center, Dr. W. O. Vaughn, speaker. Training School Concert, Prof. Josiah Darnell.

FRIDAY and Saturday

RIDE WITH ROARIN' RED RYDER...

to flaming adventure and two-fisted action!

ALLAN LANE as RED RYDER

Homesteaders of PARADISE VALLEY

with BOBBY BLAKE MARTHA WENTWORTH A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Sun. HOPE — CROSBY — LAMOUR

Mon. "ROAD TO RIO"

to flaming adventure and two-fisted action!

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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP) — Reginald Gardiner, that dapper, sartorially perfect English gentleman, has disclosed a long-hidden past as an Indian fighter.

"I was scalped and burned at the stake a half dozen times, Gardiner declared impressively. "This was declared the ages of six and ten."

Ever since, he said, he's had a split personality—half man-about-town, half Billy the Kid.

"My employers have only seen the first side, the sophisticated me," he said in a cultured English accent. "They refuse to believe there was any other."

As a result, he had a hard time getting a part as an Injun-fighting, two-gun he-man from the badlands of Utah in 20th Century-Fox's "The Ballad of Furcra Creek." The studio just didn't think he could cut it with such saddle-sole Indian scouts as Victor Mature and Glenn Langan.

Director Laughs

"I told Bruce Humberstone, the director, about my rougher side. He just laughed slapped me on the back and told me to come back some day when he was making a musical comedy," Gardiner said.

But Gardiner persisted. He mentioned his Indian fighting experience—"a phase of my past I was too modest, you know, to discuss before."

"I killed several hundred Sioux and Apaches each year," Gardiner said. "Most of them, of course, at some distance from the house. Mother didn't like bloodshed."

"I am probably the greatest living authority on Indian battles. My research into the works of James Fenimore Cooper was so extensive that I failed arithmetic one year."

Gardiner said his fount of Indian lore had proved valuable in making "The Ballad of Furcra Creek."

"The other day I showed a Navajo, who was playing an Apache, how the Apaches scalped their victims," he said. "He said he'd never seen anything like it."

STYLE SHOW TO PICTURE

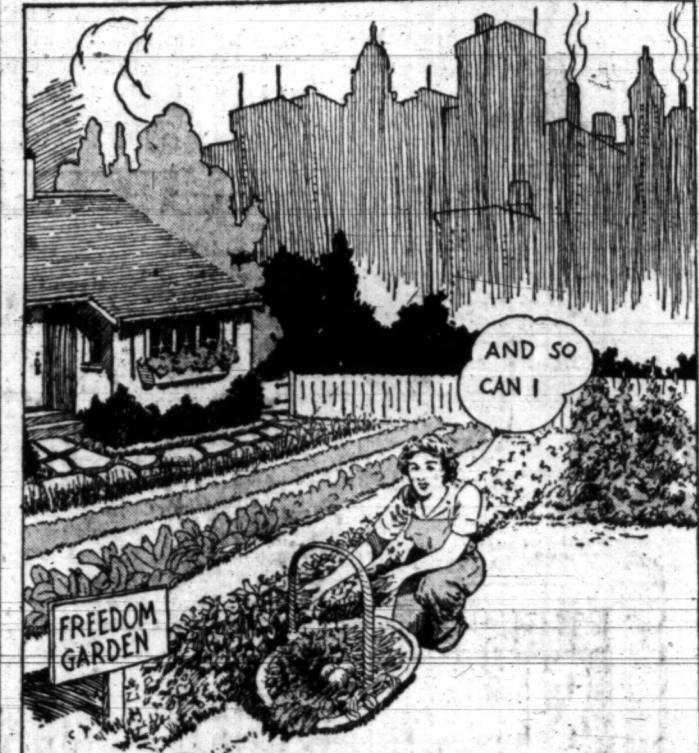
NEW LOOK FOR MEN

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furriers opens its 13th convention here Feb. 22 to offer its members a look at the New Look in men's clothes.

Leonard A. Rothberger, Jr., New York City, is in charge of a fashion show that is expected to forecast men's styles for the coming year.

Shirt, suit, pajama, and hat-makers' groups will be represented at the four-day convention.

Towns Must Help Farmers Grow Food, Says Expert



The Farmer Can Grow His Own Food

Farmers can grow their own food. But, Charles F. Brannan, assistant secretary of agriculture told a freedom garden conference at New Orleans, La., so can town and city folk, as the Victory garden campaign proved.

"Our task of helping provide enough food—at the right place—and the right time—is too big to be done by any small group," he said. "Every American must contribute. For those who can grow a garden, there is no more important way."

"True, we cannot actually grow wheat in home gardens, but their produce will increase the national food supply. By substituting home-grown and home preserved foods for part of our usual purchase of cereal products, we are in a very real sense producing more wheat for export."

Home vegetable gardens must become a permanent source of food, if America is to realize "economy of abundance," said Mr. Brannan.

"They can play an important role in our efforts to place a floor under food consumption in this country, to maintain and even increase the wartime gains we have made nutrition-wise. Many Americans are not eating the kinds of food that make for good diets. They suffer from hidden hunger, which causes lack of vigor and mental alertness, high infant mortality, and low life expectancy. This is true of school children in Maine, factory workers in California, college women in the middle west."

Home gardeners increase the consumption of fruits and vegetables, and each teach better food habits, he said. A survey in 1944 proved that families owning gardens actually bought more fruits

and vegetables than other.

"Thus the home garden program can help us realize an economy of abundance. It can help overcome the effects of limited food budgets, it can help to overcome indifference and poor food habits. It can provide a growing and more stable market for commercially-produced fruits and vegetables."

"Gardening can do much to improve the surroundings in which we work, live and play. It can improve the setting of our homes—enhance the value of the home itself. A gardener who starts growing a few vegetables will soon broaden his activities. A few flowers at first, and then a more ambitious job of landscaping. When he finishes his home, he is apt to look at his community with a more discerning eye. Pride in one's home will lead to pride in one's community."

"The immediate job is to help increase our domestic food supply. In meeting today's problems, the home gardener also will be contributing to the nation's future."

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

February 13—North Murray Club at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles.

February 16—Penny Club at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Rutherford.

February 17—Kirksey Club at 1:30 p.m. at school.

February 18—East Side Club at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Hackett.

February 19—Pottertown Club at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Miss Della Outland.

February 20—New Concord Club at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Wade Roberts.



BUY KELLEY'S CHICKS

U. S. APPROVED U. S. PULLORUM PASSED HOME PRODUCED

We are using in our 1948 mating males direct out of the world's best R.O.P. Breeding Farms, direct out of R.O.P. hens with trap nest Pedigree records as high as 321 Sire's Dam's egg records of 326 eggs in her pullet year, and U. S. Certified matings.

The great majority of our 1948 chicks will have the blood of these males.

Buy KELLEY'S QUALITY CHICKS EVERY TIME.

You Can't Go Wrong

MURRAY HATCHERY

South Fourth Street R. E. Kelley, Owner Manager Murray, Ky.